A GLORIOUS RECORD.

REMINISGENCES CONJURED UP BY

THE OLD PIRST'S REUNION. WILL RALLY AT BLANDON PARK

A Dinry That Tells of Gallantry and Carange of Many Battles and Peace With Honor-Their Several Reor-

With thinned ranks, but hearts full of levetion for the cause they loved and lost, the Old Pirst will once more gather round the festive board to-morrow, in accordance with their time-honored custom of many years' standing. Once again they will grasp the hand of comrages, each separated from the other in the hurly-burly of life, and will exchange, among the rustle and quiet delights of Blandon Park, the memories of bloody battle-fields, and of those happier events which served to brighten those dark days which were blighting the haid they loved so well and fought for so bravely.

The veterans of this grand old regiment look forward to their reunion-day as the red-letter day of the whole year Their celebration is not in any sense a boisterous one, and, indeed, is not unmixed with sadness, for the survivors cherish still the memories of hundreds of their comrades who fell during the campaigns in which the regiment participated so actively. The Committee of Arrangements have compiled a programme that is well calculated to entertain and delight the hearts of the sur-

The following sketch of the career of the Old First during the war has been written for the Dispatch by one of its

RICHMOND'S PRIDE.

Long before the civil war between the States the First Regiment formed one of the finest bodies of citizen soldiers in this country, and Richmond looked on with natural pride whenever the organization paraded its streets, preceded by Jim Smith's Band, and the frum corps, under Drum-Major Poble.

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The regiment bore an honorable part in the John Brown war in 1829, under the command of Colonel Thomas P. August. In 1869 P. T. Moore was elected colonel, and when the State called its solders into the field it was composed of the following companies: Company A (Richmond Grays), Company B. Company C (Montgomery Guard, Irish company), Company D (Old Dominion Guard), Company E (Richmond Light Infantry Blues). pany E (Richmond Light Infantry Blues), Company F, Company G, Company H (Second Company Grays), Company I, (Second Company Grays). Company t, through the captured at Drewry's Bluff. and Company K (Virginia Rifles, German).

That evening we left by cars for Mil-

The regiment numbered about 1,000 men.
In April, 1861, the Grays (Company A)
was sent to Norfolk; Company E, (the
Blues) and Company F to Frederick's, Blues) and Company F to Frederick's, and they were afterwards attached to other commands, severely crippling the regiment. Two companies from Washington were afterwards attached, as Companies E and F, but these could not compensate the regiment for the loss of its three old companies.

DIARY OF THE REGIMENT. summary of the career of the old First during the war is contained in the Harbor.

May 25, 1961-Left for Manassas on the

June 1st-Companies B. D. G. and K

expected to follow them to Washington, but the powers in charge would not give the desired permission, so we halted near the banks of the muddy creek, until to right of Lee's line, near Sutherland to right of Lee's line, near Sutherland July 24th, when we left for Centreville, station, and were engaged on the 30th where we had a visit from Prince Je- at Five Forks; 21st at Dinwiddle Courtwhere we had a visit from Prince Jerome Napoleon, and our regiment was selected to march in review before him.

August 10th.—Marched to Fairfax Court—
we lost nearly half of our men. Then

for winter quarters; doing outpost duty here; many of the men left us, being de-tailed by the Richmond authorities, and he regiment was reduced to about a hird of its numbers. March 8, 1892.—Fell back from Centre-

ville, and after a most trying march reached Richmond on April 12th. April 17th.—We were sent by steamer to King's Mill Wharf, and marched to Yorktown, where we were placed into the puddy trenches; here, on April 21st, Captain E. M. Ferneyhough was killed,

THE FIRST REORGANIZATION April 26th-The regiment reorganized and elected new officers. Lewis B. Williams

burg, and participated in the battle there, winning the credit of capturing a battery of artillery and two flags. Our loss was eight killed and thirty wounded, among them Colonel Williams, who was left in the enemy's hands, badly wounded and after a terrible tramp without ra-

Long Bridge on the 9th.

May 15th-Continued our march to Richmond, and camped near Darbytown, and on the 77th camped near Howard's Grove. May 31st-The regiment participated in battle of Seven Pines, losing fifteer

a few were gotten together again, and on June 26th some forty-five men, under Captain George F. Norton, joined the brigade and participated in the seven days' fight, losing eleven men killed rounded, and missing at Frazer's farm.

After these balties we reformed the nent in camp near Darbytown, and a we left there on August 10th we and 141 men in line. FRED. SKINNER'S GALLANT DEED.

Then came the march to Second Manasens battle, in which we participated on August 20th, where Colonel Fred. G. People often wonder why their nerves are Skinner charged the batteries singlehanded, cutting down the enemy's gun-ners with his long sword. Our loss was-killed, 11; wounded 26, and one missing. Then we participated in the Maryland campaign. Boonsboro', or South Mountain; then Sharpsburg heard the crack of our rifles. Here we again lost six or eight men wounded and some

Beptember 18th-At night we recrossed the Potomac near Shepherdstown and moved on until the 27th, when we halted near Winchester. Here the regiment relved a number of recruits, and now we October 20th-Left Winchester and arched to Fredericksburg, where we alted on the evening of November 23d.

December 13th-Participated in the bat-tle of Fredericksburg, holding the posi-tion at the foot of Marye's Hill, where relieved Cobb's Brigade in the afterbattle camped near Gulnas Station. and amused ourselves with several big snow-ball battles. Pebruary 15, 1933—Marched to Richmend

d camped near Chester Station until larch ist Left for Petersburg. March Rist-Took the cars for Golds-

Suffolk, where we were engaged with Longstreet, fighting around this town. AT BLOODY GETTYSBURG.

Mny 3-Took up line of march for Petersburg, which we passed on the 2th and reached Taylorsville and halted there until June 14. Then commenced the march which brought us to Gettysburg. Pa., on July 2d, where the regiment, Pa., on July 2d, where the regiment, forming a part of Pickett's Division, made a lasting record for itself, but at what a sacranes. The recorded loss, as far as the writer has been enabled to far as the writer has been enabled to trace the names, show; Killed, 22; wounded, 72; missing 2. Thirty-four of the wounded were left in the enemy's hands, and this was not our entire loss. Many more were left on the bloody field whose names will never be known. When we went into the charge the regiment numbered not over 140 rifles, and we had about twenty five men left for duty the about twenty-five men left for duty the

el Lewis B. Williams fell here and Lieutenant-Colongi Frad. G. Skinner be-came colonel, but in name only, for his wounds received at Second Manassas un-fitted him for field service.

On the 5th the division was detailed

on the 5th the division was defined to guard the prisoners, and we left with them for the Potomac, where we were relieved by Imboden's Command: then followed our return march, and on September 25th we haited to camp at Tay-January 8, 1984-Embarked in the curs

and came to Richmond, thence to Peters-birg, and Weldon, N. C.; thence to Goldsboro', and again to Kinston, Janu-ary 30th; marched for New Berne and participated in the attack on this city upper Plekett. February 5-Marched back to Golds-

February 20-Marched again to Kin-March 4-Left by the cars for Wilmington, thence by steamer on the Cape Fear river to Smithville, opposite Fort Fisher; here we camped on the ocean

shore until March 24th, when we returned

1-Marched to Tarboro' and April 1-Marched to Tarboro' and halted on the Tar river until the 15th, when we left for Plymouth, where we took part in the capture and plundering of that strenghold of the enemy, which occurred on the 20th. We lost two killed and five wounded in the slege.

THE ENEMY DECAMPED. April 25-Left and marched to Washington, N. C., and after forming in line for attack, we found the enemy had de-

strang, held back by a thin, straggling line of skirmishers. Then followed the hattle of Drewry's Binff, on May 16th, where the First and Seventh captures, nearly the whole of Heckman's famous Star Brigade. Our loss was-killed, 10; wounded and missing, 15.

On May 18th, under shelling of gun-boats at the Howlett House, lost two killed and seven wounded.
On May 29th we marched proudly through the streets of Richmond, bear-

ford, where a severe engagement took place the next day—May 21st—with the whole of Torbet's Division of Cavalry, the advance of Grant's army, which, while it resulted in our withdrawal, caused Grant's army to remain and en-trench at this point, and thus gave Lee he choice of position at Hanover Junc-

A VERY BUSY MONTH.

May 23-Found us near Hanover June Harbor, held their line, engaged in heavy skirmishing each day. June 12th found the enemy had left one found the spot, with shaking limbs desired to tion in line of battle; 27th, on the move to the right; 30th, skirmishing near Cold April 3, 1801-Went into camp at the found the enemy had left our front and marched towards Petersburg; 18th, beame engaged on the turnpike near Clay House, and on the 18th regained our en-tire line by a splendid charge. Lost seven wounded. Here it was that General Lee

June 1st—Companies B. D. G. and K. marched to Fairfax Courthouse; on outpost duty until June 21st.

July 1sth.—Farticipated in the battle of Bull run; lost 13 killed, and 28 wounded, the principal loss of that battle, the total loss reported being 15 killed and 53 wounded.

Manueras, under the form charging."

Afterwards we held the line between the James and Swift Creek, participating in several skirmishes, one of which was on the north side, where we were temposed. The enemy being totally routed, we by Mahone, and then we had to act as sected to follow them to Washington, foot cavalry; 14th, had a tramp after

came the retreat of Lee and at Sailor's had skirmishing on out posts at Falls | Creek the survivors of Pickett's Division stood as a forlorn hope to save Lee's wagon trains, and there that did their duty were almost to a man captured. Only seventeen of the Old First reached Appomattox, and thus closed the sad but brilliant career of the Old First. CHARLES T. LOEHR.

VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK. Strongest Bill of the Season to Be

Presented at Forest Hill.

The general opinion expressed as to the given. Manager Leath, however, makes the assertion that the bill for this week is not only just as good, but in some respects even stronger.

The personnel of the audiences that

of transportation, and before many days the appendage of a genuine "rattler the cars will be run direct to the amphilend. An axe deprived the the cars will be run direct to the amphi- lend. theatre, thus rendering this feature per-

Leavitt and Novello, lightning jugglers and expert acrobats; "The Metropolitan a expert acrobats; "The Metropolitan a first-class musical, comedy-sketch im, both features of which have proven at favorites during the past week, we been re-engaged by Special request, ebill will be augmented by the McCoy ters. Lizzie and Nollie, comediennes, calists, and dancers, inte of Hoyt's by to Chinatown Company; Carter, the at magician, assisted by Corinne Cartand Kid Leonard, expert trick bicy-t. Performances every night at a cock, with regular matinee Saturday

so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse unity feeding the nerves upon refuse course, to leave some of the darkies preinstead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE MOUNTAINS.

Two Heroes and a Learned Discourse on Snakeology-The Amusements and the Arrivals-The White

Sulphur-Cottage Life.

A GOOD SNAKE STORY FROM THE

OLD ROCK.

come," the prospects are that every available room will be occupied by the middle of August. Every one is comfortable, and will be made so, even though the hotels are tested to their utmost capacity, as there are ample facilities for handling the crowd, as the management, early in the season, expected

the rush, and provided for it. The States represented in the gay throng here now are Virginia, West Virgirla, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennesuce, Kentucky, Arkansas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York.

If one wishes to see a smile play over the faces of the guesta at the Rockbridge Alum, and see all eyes turn in the direc-tion of the resident physician, he has only to mention "snakes." The cause of only to mention "snakes." The cause of this merriment is a little incident that happened this week, in which the most conspicuous figures were Rich-monders. It is known that the most un-frequented parts of the mountains in this section abound in rattlesnakes, and more than one of the dangerous reptiles have been killed this season by those who ventured in the wild undergrowth of the near-by mountains. Rattlesnake ington, N. C., and after forming in line for attack, we found the enemy had decamped.

May 2-Reached the vicinity of New Berne and got ready to capture the town, when we were recalled to Virginia.

May 9th-Left Kinston, reached Jarrett Station by cars, and had to walk to Stony Creek, thence to Petersburg, where we were welcomed by its population, especially the ladies, who fed us on the best they could provide. Here we found Butler with his Army of the James, 38,000 strong, held back by a thin, straggling Mr. Stanhope Libby and the writer in the stank of the deadly ratiler, and have been fortunate enough lifeless from the end of a stick, have been the heroes of the hour. The rattler is not such a formidable-looking reptile as may be supposed, and few of them measure over three feet in length, but the kick of a mule is far less dangerous. hunting is a most exciting sport, as the the kick of a mule is far less dangerous.

Mr. Stanhope Libby and the writer would not be called the brayest men on the place when a rattlessake hunt is them cheap—dirt-cheap! Why, the place, mentioned.

mentioned.

A few days ago these gentlemen, who both believe that "he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," went out for a stroll, and when they had gotten some distance from the grounds one susgested that a few blackberries would be very paiatable. So the two left the beaten path, and struck across the country until they reached a point where nature seemed to run wild. Here they found plenty of blackberry bushes, and were just beginning to get their and were just beginning to get their hands nicely stained, when Libby, making a backward spring that he could not do again to save his life, shouted: not do again to save his life, shouted: "Great Scott, there's a rattlesnake." The writer, without wasting any time in comments, immediately took to his heels.

GOT A RAIL Finding he was not being pursued, he stopped to catch his breath, and around and assuming a brave the spot, with shaking limbs designate the place and asked for a stick. This weapon the writer endeavored to find mbers was made to answer the purpose, was given into the hands of leby. The latter now looked murder is. He elevated the big rail, and let it may down with a terrible thud. The ill was a rotten one and broke in half dozen pleces. Both snake hunters d. Regalining courage, they returned the spot and saw the biggest reptile.

Celebration of the mass.

Those who return here year after year congenial party. The ball-room each night is filled with a congenial party. The ball-room each night is filled with happy young people, who enjoy them selves to the fullest extent until bedtim. The pleasures of the Terpsicholity is restricted in advance for later July and Major william M. Ellis, doput happy young people, who enjoy them selves to the fullest extent until bedtim. The pleasures of the Terpsicholity is restricted in advance for later July and Major william M. Ellis, doput happy young people, who enjoy them selves to the fullest extent until bedtim. The pleasures of the Terpsicholity is never without others whom they are admitting within the charmed circle of cottage life.

On Monday the Misses Reinhart gave the spot and saw the biggest reptile of cottage life.

On Wednesday evening the young people who enjoy them selves to the fullest extent until bedtim. The pleasures of the Terpsicholity is never without others whom they are admitting within the Union, go to make up a most ville, and Baltimore, and many are registered in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at this period life is restricted in advance for later July and Although at the lists, and more are expected any of rare entertain but in vain. There was a rail fence nearby, however, and one of the heavy timbers was made to answer the purpose It was given into the hands of Libby. The latter now looked murder rail was a rotten one and broke in half that there were no rattles on the end of the reptile's tail, but a long bony substance, which cheef in a point as sharp as a needle. Both men were disgusted, and neither said a word. Here was glory and fame snatched from them by this "tell-tale" tail. "Thereby hings a "tell-tale" tail. "Thereby six feet long surely had never been seen before. An examination showed that there were no rattles on the end specis even stronger.

The personnel of the audiences that have so generously patronized this resort since its opening has been noticeably of a high order, no rowdylsm has prevailed, and the whole affair has been agreed. Neither had a pocketknife, however. It was decided, therefore, to stop at a neighboring house, which had been given away, and return to the Springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed. Neither had a pocketknife, however. It was decided, therefore, to stop at a neighboring house, which had been given away, and return to the Springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the Springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the Springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the Springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away, and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. No sconer suggested than agreed been given away and return to the springs with the boas rattlesnake of the season. revailed, and the whole affair has been passed, let the residents into onducted in a most satisfactory manter.

Good facilities are provided in the way snake of two inches of its tail, a few drops of the blood made the old rattles diately upon their arrival, a creathered and the big "rattler" was so snake hunters were the champions of the day, and right well did they hear their honors. In a few minutes up strode Dr. William R. Jones, and the crowd parted to allow him to get near enough to obtain a good view of the reptile, for the Doctor is known to be an authority

them, read much on "enakeology," and having successfully treated the cuse of a mountaineer who had been bitten by a rattler.

The rattles of the dead snake were being passed around among the crow while the Doctor delivered a learned lea ture on the rattlesnake, pronounced this the best and largest specimen he had ever seen, went into details, and de-scribed the species of this particular one, and its habits, accounted for its urusual size by stating that it was a female, sent doubtful as to whether he was talking English, or, altogether, Latin, In all the crowd there was not one who ounted that this was the biggest rattle doubted that this was the biggest rattle-snake ever killed in the mountains of Virginia. The snake was the one ab-sorbing topic of the day. A learned gen-theman, who has lived in the mountains all his life, wrote home that very day.

describing the monster.

Before night the "champion snake-hunters" were so puffed up that they "cut" half their sequenitance. It had been their intention to give the joke away in a few days, but such glory as was theirs was not lightly to be parted with. That same evening, in a sacluded spot on the grounds, the "champions" met and held a conference, which resulted in their making a compact, one with the other, to keep the secret locked within their own breasts until the end March Rist.—Took the cars for Goldsoro'. N. C., thence to Kinston 29th.

kirmish near New Berne.

April 4th—Left by the cars for Frankm Station, and on the fith marched to

Hood's Pills take easy to operate. 25a.

With. That came evening, in a vecluded special met and conference, which resulted in their making a compact, one with the other, to keep the secret locked with the other with the other with the other own breasts until the erd at wave be found in the ball-room du-

Alas, for the perfidy of woman! Even then their secret was out. A fair informer from the neighbor's house from which had been borrowed the rattles, had fold one of the guests, and in a few ortef minutes the glory of a day was

shorn.
But the next day the crestfallen "champlons" found that after all 'hey could hold their heads up with pride. The huge snake proved to be a "horned-vipor," from the deadly bite of which no human being can possibly recover—unless, maynap, the resident physician is called

in to treat the case. ong the arrivals this week are Max vallen, wife, and children, Peoria, ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA.,
July 17.—(Special.)—Music and mirth reign
supreme at the Rockbridge Alum now
and life is one round of pleasure from
morning until night. With each incoming train the company here is incoming train the company here is incoming train the company here is incoming yet, and the cry is "Still they
come," the prospects are that every
come," the prospects are that every
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come, "the prospects are that every come," it is no counted by the Va.; Robert J. Thomas, Gordon Khamas, Alexandria, Va.; R. A. Hemphill, At-lanta; Lacy Chandler, St. Louis; J. Hume and wife, Corsicana, Tex.; Mrs. Lane and children, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. A. Lane and children, Dallas, Tex.; Mrz. A.
Stuart and Miss Adeline Stuart, Dallas,
Tex.; Mrs. Charles F. Penzel, Miss Ponzel, Miss Rose Koch, the Misses Blaketin, Miss Rose Koch, the Misses Austin, Miss Rose Koch, the Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; Selina Sternberger, Carrie Wise, Stella Rauh, Sadie Bowman, Laura Lapinsky, Annie Polan. Dayton, O.; W. L. Snaw, Weldon, N. C.; Dayton, O.; W. L. Snaw, Weldon, N. C.; Mrs. C. A. Hancock, A. G. Hancock, A. G ville, Va., and F. A. Williams, Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, and Mrs. F. A. Williams and child, Calveston, Tex.

> THE GREENBRIER WHITE. Beginning of the Gayeties-Card

Parties-Cottage Life. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR gentleman say some years ago to a rash newcomer. "The table not good?" with a grand, eloquent wave of both hands and arms, "the place is worth double the money you pay for

If the more material masculine ele-

Weld, Mrs. Irvine Keyser, and Issak Walton. Mrs. Lloyd Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. The Ocean View Hotel, being c Reinhart, of Plainfield; Mrs. Elliott, of ed by Mr. Charles St. John, who the winner.

to the spot and saw the biggest reptile either had ever seen outside of a side show at a circus. "It's a bonconstriction" and I a bonconstriction" and I a bonconstriction which is the Reinhart. Miss Waring—who is the Reinhart who is the Reinhart tor," said Libby, in an awed tone. "No. is spending the summer at the Reinhart lifts a rattler," said the other, "and the biggest one of the season." The big snake was dragged out, and both men, in an excited manner, locked for the rattles, which were to make them the champion snake hunters of the Alleghany mountains. A rattlesnake nearly six feet long surely had never been six feet long surely had never been six feet long surely had never been summer at the Reinhart diss Julia ottage—Miss Marion Harris, Miss Julia ottage—Miss Marion Harris, Miss Julia ottage—Miss Marion Harris, Miss Julia ottage—Miss Davenport, and Miss Helen Harris, Miss Davenport, and Miss Wednesday next. A clain bake, to be held on the hoter grounds Wednesday next. A clain bake, to be held on the hoter to the the secure of the secur gold hat-pin, with amethyst head. Miss Marion Harris and Miss Moore divided the first honors, Miss Harris winning the

ried off the prize, an exquisite cut-glass and wrapped in pieces of cloth, are blank disappointment behind them, and rose-holder, presented by Mrs. Lioyd placed. Then follows another layer of giving the world-be attendants only the

On Tuesday Mr. M. Hart, of New Orleans, gave a vicilin recital in the drawing-room of the Grand Hotel, and delighted all who heard him with his intelligent phrasing, his german bowing, and his power of interpretation. He drew from his violin the delicacy, depth, and the can be said that the chicken, fish, and can be said that the chicken, fish, and and Mrs. A. R. Hope and Mr. A. B. and richness of tone one finds only in a other good things coming from the bake

and culture, a personal suggestion of daintiness and delicacy in the cottage in have set up their lares and penates for the summer, that lent a special charm to the card function given by Miss Ross on Wednesday to her nieces, the Misses Triplett. Handsome matrons nd lovely girls rivalled each other in skill, and created a novel has been heretofore a sharp dividing drawn between the entertainments of married women and young people. The prizes were handsome and the luncheon elicious and prettily served, at small delicious tables. The guests were Mrs. Ruther-ford, of Richmond; Mrs. Henry Keyser, of Baltimore; Mrs. McMillan, of New Orleans; Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Tutwiler, of Washington; Miss Vandergriff and Miss Scovill, of Lynchturg; the Misses Miss Scovill, of Lynchturg; of Plain-The guests were Mrs. Miss Scovill, of Lynchedry, the Misses Reinhart and Miss Waring, of Plain-field; Miss Underwood, of New Jersey; the Misses Davenport, of Richmond; Miss Rogers, of Petersburg; the Misses Jackson, of Baltimore; Miss Elliott, of Georgia, and Miss Moore, of New Or-leans. Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Jackson scored the highest points; and an ex-cited group gathered around to see them "play it off." There was vicorous ap-"play it off." There was vigorous ap-Miss Jackson was announced the victor, and Miss Ross handed her a handson silver powder-puff, at the same moment consoling Miss Rogers for an ignominous defeat with a booby prize of the dantiest

silver scissors.

VERY PICTURESQUE. The cottages, with their bright awnings, flowers, and easy chairs, make the lawn bright and picturesque. Those of us who are happy enough to spend a delightful half hour now and then at Miss Branch's cottage, regret afresh that she and Miss Rogers are living too quietly to give many of their friends an opportunity to see much of them. Miss Pranch has lived abroad, in the literal sense of the word, having assimilated the best in art and music, instead of skimming the surface of foreign platitudes. Miss Rogers unites with masterly and a charm operated soul a charm hnique and a musical soul & charm personality, which the two friends

Miss Katherine Reinhart's lovely face

ring the children's hour, guiding the tiny ring the children's hour, guiding the tiny creatures through the intricacies of the lancers or speeding them across the bailroom floor in the waltz or two-step. Dr. McGuire and Mrs. Rutherford are winning laurels at the whist table, even when pitted against such finished players as Miss Jackson and Mr. McClaren.

The Misses Triplett, of Mobile, nieces of the late Mrs. Philip Haxall, are two of the prettiest and most attractive girls. of the prettlest and most attractive girls

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and the Misse Harris, carried with them the regrets of all their friends, when they left on Tuesday. They were the moving spirits of every enterprise in their set. ARRIVALS.

The latest arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Pugh and Mrs. Edward Rit-ter, of Philadelphia; Mr. Thomas R. Price, Miss Price, Mr. George Shearer, Miss Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, of New York; Mr. Heller, Mr. John M. Price, Mr. H. Frazie, Mrs. John D. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gates, Mr. W. H. Grant, and Mrs. Moses May, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker. the Misses Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gray, Miss E. T. Goldsmith, Miss C. O. Baily, Miss C. B. Rule, Miss A. Hayward, Miss A. Kurdach, the Misses Austin, Tex.; General and Mrs. Frank Armtin, Tex.; General and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Bingham, Madame Coiston, Washington, D. C.; Mr. C. R. Poilard, Memphis; Mr. C. M. Dickerson, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mr. Marcus Burke, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. R. B. Buck, Baltimore; Misses Evans and Lunly, Illinois; Mr. A. M. Lambert, Ohio; Rev. John T. Gibson, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. GREENBRIER WHITE SCHLINGS GREENBRIER WHITE SCHLINGS W. VA., July 15.—One of the individualizing characteristics of the perennial White Sulphur habitue is that he becomes a very porcupine for thisties upon the vaguest suggestion of bristles upon the vaguest suggestion of spots on the sun of his adoration. "The spots on the sun of his adoration the substitution of t THE BREEZE FROM OCEAN VIEW.

Doings of the Week at This Popular Seaside Resort.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) OCEAN VIEW, VA., July 17.-Virginia's seaside resorts are at this seament rejoices in hot, well-cooked sup-pers, the feminine soul luxuriates in the but at Ocean View, one of the most atrocking and easy chairs that have re- tractive resorts on the Chesapeake bay, placed the slippery benches and pip-chin chairs, while the children are happy in the tents, automatic swings, "dear little pony," and additional hour as comfortable as circumstances will The air at Ocean View is at Last week closed with a "stop" all times cool and bracing, the surf-party, to which Mrs. Rutherfoord, of bathing is unexcelled, and the oppor-Richmond, added keener interest by of- tunities for fishing are such as to satisfering a prize-a silver belt-clasp. Mrs. fy even the most ardeat disciple of Misses Cohn, Lynchburg.

The Ocean View Hotel, being conduct-Georgia; Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. connection with the Southern Pines (N. Davenport, and Mrs. Rutherfoord, of C.) hostelry, has given him a wide Richmond, and Mrs. McClaren, of De-reputation, it goes without saying that connection with the Southern Pines (N. troit, were the guests; Mrs. Reinhart all his guests are well pleased, and that happiness here reigns supreme. A large This week was ushered in with services at the Episcopal chanel, the Rev. Dr. Gibson, of Wheeling, officiating, and at the Methodist church, and with a celebration of the mass.

There who return here year after year. contingent of Richmond folks is here,

zabeth Davenport, Miss Triplett.

Jackson, and Miss Moore played for a but few in Virginia know just what conform, and the musicians were primed for Lohengrin's wedding-march, and Marion Harris and Miss Moore divided modus operandi is simple, and is here some of the lovely young lady guests.

Jackson, of Baltimore.
On Tuesday Mr. M. Hart, of New Ortenuine Stradivarius.

There is an atmosphere of refinement, and culture, a personal suggestion of laintiness and delicacy in the cottage in meions, and numerous other good things are served at the dinner. Manager St. John has ordered twenty-five barrels of clams, a thousand chickens, and other things in proportion, and an immense growd is expected to be present to participate in the festivities of the occasion. Among the visitors from Richmond are Mesdames Randolph Tucker and J. Powers and families; Mrs. Clarence Taylor Boylein, Mrs. F. S. Myers and daughters. Mr. R. W. Courtney, and Dr. Ralph Clements. Mrs. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk (nee Brock), of Richmond, 18 summering here, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, are expected of Colonel John B. Purcell.

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS.

The Cottages Rapidly Filling Up-Some Late Arrivals. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA., July 16.-The nights are so deliciously cool here, with the thermometer below 60, as to make blankets very comfortable, and to give that sound sleep which renews youth and vigor.

The hotel and cottages are rapidly fill-

ing up, and soon the weekly german will inaugurate the gayety for which Alleghany has always been famous. Each leghany has always been famous. Each day there are new faces in the diningroom, and already the company has assumed such proportions that everybody does not know everybody else. Most of those here have come for the whole season, and so have settled themselves comfortably, and are making the most of the restruiness of the place. Among prominent arrivals are Mrs. A. F. Sampson, of Galveston, who will be joined later by her husband, a prominent and popular physician of that city. popular physician of that city.

Danville is already well represented, and has sent to Alleghany some very attractive young married women, among whom are to be especially noted Mesdames Ed. Barrett, J. P. Perkinson, dames Ed. Barrett, J. B. Perkinson, Bruce James, O. W. Dudley, and H. R. Fitzgerald Mr. and Mrs. Harry McRac, of New Or-

leans, are an agreeable addition to the company here. Mr. McRae is a native of Richmond, and a member of that large family so long and intimately connected with your city. Colonel Robert Swepson, of Knoxville.

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is here, and much improved in health by chemical department, has spent the west

Mrs. William Barney, of Mobile, is exd, with a large party. Miss Mabel Vaughan, of Richmond,

omes next week. Some late arrivals are Mr. R. J. Anderson, Elba, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunsford, Fincastle, Va.; Mr. Isane Car-doza and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gibson, doza and Mrs. P. Hally Gibbon, Richmond; Mrs. P. Halrston and Mrs. Callie Hairston Hanson, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield, Miss Cum-mings, Mrs. Bruce James, and Mrs. Alex-Dunville; Mrs. Joseph Cohn and

COVINGTON. A Delightful Party at the Interment. A Marriage-Arrivals. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) THE INTERMONT, COVINGTON,

citement by the appearance of a very gus

and Mrs. A. R. Hope and Mr. A. B. Gillespie, all of White Sulphur Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nettleson gave a pleasant driving party to some of the lady guests on Monday afternoon.
Mrs. and the Misses Ldvingston had a charatingly informal game of cards, on Thursday evening, followed by a chafing-dish supper of Welsh rarebit and the usual accompanippents. usual accompaniments.

usual accompaniments.

Tennis affords amusement for the young people in the afternoon and dancing at night. At present, the Interment has the phenomenal good fortune of having more beaux than belies.

Among the attractive young ladies here, not previously mentioned, are the granddaughters of Mrs. Pickerell: Miss Mary Hume, of Georgetown, and Miss Annie McKenney, of Petersburg, who are much admired for their fresh beauty and vivacity.

A prominent party from Louisville is

A prominent party from Louisville is composed of Mrs. A. M. Parker, Mr. J. C. Parker, her son, prominent in mercantile circles; Miss Lylle Parker, an accomplished graduate of a Boston college; Misses Emma and Carrie Cooper.

Miss Parkinson and her attraction. Miss Parkinson and her attractive lit-tle niece, Miss Elise Parkinson, of Richnd have arrived. mond, have arrived.

Misses Margaret and Rose Willamson, very popular young ladies from Wash-

are here. Later arrivals are Mrs. Frank B. Isaacs, Mrs. Cyrus Bossieux and daughter Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Watkins, Miss Watkins, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dold, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. Peseter Teres, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peseter Teres, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Bold.
Mrs. E. P. Beeton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; H. Firmstone, Longdale, Va.; Major C. Waite,
Baltimore; P. J. McLaren, Perth,

BLACKSBURG.

A Gay Wheeling Party-A German-Personal Notes.

BLACKSBURG, VA., July 17,-(Special.) This week a gay and merry party left in wheel vehicles for a few days' stay at Mountain Lake, which is distant from our town only eighteer miles. It consisted of President McBryde, Miss Surie McBryde, Messrs, John and Charles McBryde, their guests, Misses Piper and Prown, of Baltimore; the Misses Patton, and Mrs. Moore, and Miss Hardy of Georgia; Professor W. D. Saunders; the Messrs, Hardy, and Messrs, Guignard, Baskervill, and Urquhart, who made the trip on their bleycles, though the ascent from here is about 2500 feet.

Mrs. Parker and child, of Columbia, S. C., are the guests for the summer of Professor and Mrs. Davidson.

Professor Robert C. Price, of the Mountain Lake, which is distant from

chemical department, has spent the week here doing some assaying it his chemical laboratory. With Mrs. Price, he is spending the summer in Christiansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hawk have returned home after sponding two or three weeks most delightfully at Virginia Beach and Old Point.

Professor Collins Donny, of Hampden-Sidney College, spent a few days in the country, being the guest of Mr. John R. Johnston, Jr. Professor Denny is travelling over Southwest Virginia in the interest of his college.

VA., July 17.-A delightful company is The riding will take place lette grounds of the institut

visit to friends and relatives Mrs. White H. Pairrer, Miss Chadle and several of Mrs. Pairrer, Miss Chadle and several of Mrs. Pairrer, Sunner to dence, near town, where they will need the summer, Colonel William H. Pairres

Highland Springs News Notes.

Mr. Ned. Smithers, who injured his knee so painfully last week by falling heavily across the car-track, has resume his duties as conductor, but in suil lam. Mr. Spencer Gilham is not any better, and it is now feared typhoid-fever will

set in.

Mrs. J. Dickman, of South Carolina, arrived here Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt.

Mr. James Dudley has as gnests for the warm months his sister and daugheter. Mrs. and Miss Storrs, of New York. The Infant of Mr. 1. Stovall is loroving after a severe strack of cholenamatum.

Mr. L. Pellegripe, with his charment Mr. I. Pellegrine, with his charming wife of Baltimore, ore stopping at Mrs. Daniel Smith's, where they will probably comply until feetbals.

ressful.

The Rebekahs held their lawn party two evenings in Richmond, but were not near so successful as they might have been thad they given it out here, which there was no opposition in the way of

hear so successful as they might has been bad they given it out here, where was no opposition in the way of entertainments.

Highland Springs is advancing with rapid strides. She has a population that can be counted name by name in a law minutes, and yet she has furnished a nominee for member of Congress (Populati) in the last election, and now she proceining J. J. Quantz (Sactaliso) nomine for Governor of this Suate. Mr. Quantz (Sactaliso) nomines for Governor of this Suate. Mr. Quantz (Sactaliso) nomines for general reagaged in the manufacture of yeast cakes.

Mr. Allen, who is the proprietor of thy race-course at Fair Oaks, is cortested plating the erection of a large paylon for negro excursionists near Fair Oaks. There will be a dance at Glendale Fark Monday night, the 19th.

The Baptist church affair has not been definately settled as yet. A number of members and Sunday-school scholars are opposed to the removal to Newbridge Just what the decision will be cannot be had. They have five years yet in which to decide this momentous (f) question.

The meeting of the Laules Ald Society, which was to have been held at Mrs. Walter Wren's, was postponed on account of rain.

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